SOME KNOTTY PROBLEMS.

The Galloping Garotte Blended With Orange Blossoms.

POLKA DOTS AND PERSONALS.

The Keller-Donne Wedding in Detail-The Week in Omaha Society-Movements of Prominent People.

How New Dances are Made, New York World: There may be societies and organizations of more intellectual and political influence, but there is none more autocratic and independent than the American Society of merit are allowed to pay the annual dues and attend the annual meetings. Nearly every acknowledged leader in the profession is a member of the society. Its decrees are as inflexibe as those of the Medes and Persians, A dance which receives the approval of the American society of professors of dancing is sure to be generally taught throughout the country.

That the members of the society realize the importance which is thus attached to heir deliberations is beyond question. Their annual councils are models, and the solemnity and dignity with which the question of a two-step and three step turn is discussed are worthy of an international conference. And very properly so. For, should the society lightly pass over some step under discussion and adopt it without due consideration the error would be irretrievable. Society would take it up as it came from their hands, and in a few short weeks or months the mistaken figure would be danced from Maine to Califor nia. And all because the A. S. of P. D. neglected to exercise proper care in its election. Influenced, no doubt, by the fear of some such calamity as this, the society does subject each new dance brought before it to the most careful ex-amination. The originator first explains his dance and all its figures. Next the members of the society criticise it. The originator then gives the society a practical illustration of its beauties by going through the dance of his creation. the society takes it up for consideration, and if the general opinion favors its adoption it is formally adopted. Though no pledge is either asked or given, the members tacitly agree to introduce the new dance. Thus it is that a body of men can meet in a small room in this city and authoritively prescribe just what steps the brawny Californian and the Maine prohibitionist shall take at all social festivities during the coming sea-

A few dances have been introduced from France, Spain and England, but by far the larger number of those in vogue to-day are of American origin. Nearly all of the latter class which are generally known and practiced have originated in precisely the manner above described Those dances which the society annually adopts and introduces throughout the country may be divided into two classes, viz.: variations of old dances and dances practically original. The former are, of course, easier understood and get a foothold on popular favor more readily than the new dances. But, nevertheless, as there are comparatively few primary steps, all new dances are made up of new combinations of these steps. Under the impetus given them by the American society they generally get a hold by the end of the first season, always provided the nature of the dance is such as to commend it to the taste then prevailing

in such matters. At the last meeting held in this city some two weeks ago, a large number of new dances were brought before it by pasters from all parts of the country Many of these were condemned or rather dismissed, as lacking elements of popularity. However, a number of new dances were adopted and will be taught during the coming season. The fortu-nate combinations of musical steps are The American Gavotte," "The Colum-

bia," and the "Octagon."
"The American Gavotte" is unques tionably the most original of the three, and is in its nature a peculiar combina tion of the waltz and polka. The writer recently had a chat with one of the oldes and best known dancing masters in this city on the subject of dancing in general and "The Gavotte" in particular, and was treated to a practical illustration of the beauties of the new figure. The venerable master of his art donned patent leather and on the smoothly polished floor of his own academy proceeded to lightly trip through the intricate steps of "The Gavotte." The adventurous participator first takes three short, gliding steps to one side, then walks one step farther in the same direction, and finally, turning a three-step polka half turn, ready to recommence the movement. The weakness of "the Gavotte" is the walking step. Otherwise the dance is very pretty and graceful, but the walk ing step, being so much slower than the other steps in the figure, must necessarily cause confusion. It also tends to break the time, and when the members of the society practiced the dance in Brooklyn the musicians declared that it could not e danced in 4-4 time, as was intended by

its originator.

The dance itself is unquestionably novel, is a pleasing variation of the waltz and polka, and would form a deaddition to the small number of round dances now sanctioned by usage But it must be danced to polka time and the walking step in some way climinated or bridged over or the dance will prove a failure. At least so the "professor" told the writer, and his forty-five years of experience ought to qualify him to de-

"The Columbia" and "Octagon" are old dances revived and rearranged, and are but slightly different from what they were lifty years ago. The former greatly resembles the waltz and could scarcely e distinguished from it by an inexperienced person, "The Octagon" quadrille arranged for eight couples, and several of its variations are catching and remarkably pretty, it bids fair to be come a popular dance. Aside from these new dances the old-time favorites will of course remain in vogue, the new dances merely being accepted as novelties on

An Interview with Mrs. Florence, In the course of an interview with Mrs Florence she said: "Last spring, after our trip, when we were again domiciled in New York, I was called upon by Father Pratt, a wealthy and benevolent priest, who is the head of a large charitable school and whose greatest delight is m educating little children. He asked me if I would recite something for the children on one of their exhibition days. and as I was not playing I agreed to it, and by so doing increased the treasury by \$1,000. It is a new departure for me, and everybody came when they heard that 'Mrs. Florence' was going to recite. made my selection to please the chil fren. It was a little thing called The Child's Pocket,' and begins like this Here Mrs. Florence arose and gave the opening stanza, imitating the gestures to perfection, ending with a funny little

chuckle that was irresistible.

She went on: "To my great surprise it took immensely. The children were delighted, and for weeks afterward they

would inquire after the lady who recited | bride's father on Twenty-first and Cliffor them. Afterward I gave them a lit-tic lecture on inflection, on how to stand, and how to make expressive gestures, and told them to imitate me as closely as possible. The piece had quite a run after that. Three or four young lades tried to recite it, but they lacked chic, as the French say, and couldn't make it go.

Mrs. Florence expressed her willing-ness to favor Omaha in the same manuer on her next visit, and our people will doubtless be glad to avail themselves of

Mrs. Florence resumed, "You must impress children by giving them what is attractive and pretty. Their little brains are not capable of receiving anything mayy. When I can give young girls points for improvement, I am glad to do it. It is such an accomplishment for a young lady to read or recite finely. All mothers are anxious that their daughters shall shine tion, and they ought to be more enerprofessors of dancing. Thanks to the close scrutiny of the reputation of each applicant for membership, only men of grib in the responsibility of the reputation of each thoral development. I admire a studious grib but I hate a lazy person, or a siovenly one, and esteem cleanliness next

Mrs. Florence is still an industrious student. She said: "My hours for study are between 7 and 9 in the mornclothing, just slip on my wrapper. I read a great deal and always aloud. Thus I preserve the fullness of my voice. I act all the time I read. I must, because I'm an actress and when I go upon the stage it all comes so natural and spontaneous The great antipathy of Mrs. Florence Is

the slangy young person of either sex. "A man of the world," she said, may avail himself of a slangy word without offending good taste, but from young blood it comes with a bad grace. Such expressions as 'How is the old lady' or How are the young ones' are current, but nothing so grates upon my ear as to hear a wife or children designated in such

"True refinement is innate rather than acquired. I saw an instance of it last Sunday. I was out driving with a gentle-man and two little daughters. One of them interrupted her father's conversation, when the younger, a child of four years, gently rebuked her with, 'Eliza, papa is speaking.' You see it was innate. I am a close student of human nature and can at once determine the breeding of a young lady by her carriage and de-portment. Don't you know some people have such terrible walks. A gentleman will always single out a graceful woman rather than a pretty one for admiration. No matter how plain a girl may be she will come out ahead of the pretty girls if she cultivate her mind, manner and gen-eral deportment. I knew a plain but cultivated girl who was chosen by a wealthy man from among three handsome sisters for her superior gift of pleasing. Innate refinement is the most attractive of all

"A lady when she has purchased a new dress should exercise it until she gets the stiffness out of it. She should rehearse in her own parior how to manage her train, and thus her clothes become adjusted to herself, and she appears easy and unconscious of them in society. Many would do well to get some of the stiffness out of their manners also. I have attended receptions where my heart has fluttered in sympathy with guests who have been ushered in and then left to get along the best way they might. I have seen people sit down on entering a house and never leave their seats until the time of their dedeparture. I adopt the French fashion of taking my guests around in quiet, matter-of-course way, and naking them feel at home. making I don't embarrass them by making their introductions conspicuous, but a little after the arrival of a guest I take her around quietly and gradually make her acquainted with each little group till she feels sufficiently at ease to get around by ierself. Thus she becomes en rapport with the company and thoroughly at ease

brought about," Mrs. Florence is attended by an intel ligent French girl who is an artist as well as a modiste. She has the entire care of the actress' wardrobe and is paid

and no one knows exactly how it has

er month above all expenses. Mr. Florence is a much younger and finer looking man off the stage than the Hon. Bardwell Slote, and his face and mien are brim full of the good-fellowship for which he is distinguished. The pair are an illustration of the fact that som imes a honeymoon can endure through : lifetime. Theirs is an ideal married life compelling the respect of the outer world and winning substantial contentment for MINNIE RATH. themselves.

SOCIAL EVENTS IN OMAHA The indications point to a bewildering whirl in the social swim of this winter judging from the briskness with which parties are crowding upon each society's votaries will require to carefully husband their forces in order to neet the demand upon them. Already the season has been well inaugurated and the past week has been exceptionally brilliant both in a social and dramatic sense. The audiences at the opera house have been notably fine. The Florences called out both lovers of good acting and admirers of fine dressing o that the substantial and the fashionable were well represented, and the Pal mer company was equally well patron-

The Doane wedding still continues to be an absorbing topic, the ensemble of the wedding party, the magnificence of the presents and the beautiful impres siveness of the ceremony. A home wed ling is a cozy, cheerful and sociable affair, but a church wedding seems grand, solemn and sacramental, and no temple could more better enhance its effect than the beautiful Trinity eathedral.

The charity ball is the next excitement and already preparations are being dis-Thanksgiving night is proposed as a suitable date, and it is to be hoped that the idea may be accepted as the object for which the ball is projected demands that it be carried out at the commencement of the season of augumented privation among the poor.

The Donne Wedding.

An event of unusual interest in society was the marriage of Miss Cora Doane and Mr. Chas. B. Keller at Trinity eathedraf Wednesday evening. The popularity of the contracting parties drew out a large crowd to witness the ceremony and long before the appointed hour, a line of carriages stood before the door of the cathedral.

The gentlemen who acted as ushers were Messrs, R. Patrick, Chas. Denel. Geo. Barke, Frank Hamilton and H. D.

At a few minutes after 8 the bridal party drove up to the arch that had been erected in front of the cathedral and as the organ began a subdued prelude every eye turned in expectancy toward the door. The bridal cortege was proceded by two fairies in pink and blue, Miss Jennie McClelland and Miss Birdie Barber, who placed cordons of white satin on on either side of the aisle. Wakeley was the first bridesmaid, Hurford, of Oakdate, the second, and Miss

Clara Given of Des Moines, the third.

The order of the grooms was: Mr.
Coles, of Virginia, first, Mr. A. Wakely, second and Mr. Guy Deane, third. The bride followed, attended by her father and last came the groom with Mrs. Doane. The bride was attired in white talle en train, with the conventional veil. The bridesmaids wore white tulie dresses, with procaded bodices.

After Bishop Worthington pronounced hem man and wife, the newly wedded pair repaired to the residence of the

ago, where a brilliant reception was seld from 9 to 11. The porches were

osed in with canvas, and the Musica Inion orehestra furnished music for those who were inclined to dance. dered and forty costly and rare gifts, making the choicest collection ever seen at any wedding in this city. The follow-ing is a list of them: Turkish embroidered mantle drape, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-inger; exquisite hand painted butters, Miss Jennie McClelland; complete set of ivory toliet articles in plush case, W. G. Donne, rare imported fan, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, plush lined work basket, Miss Fannie Croft, fine handkerchief worked with medallions, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, plush photograph case, Miss Kate Chase, Haviland plates in case, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson, hand-some bendeir mirror, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Paddock, case of silver, Mr. and Mrs. Grarring Charleston, W. Va. table, Mr. Guarrier, Charleston, W. Va., table, Mr and Mrs. Charles Wells, Camp Clark Worcester plates, Mrs. George exquisite plates, Mrs. Bishop Cl cut glass perfune bottle, Mrs. Theodore Ringwalt; French china coffees, Mr. Charles Ogden; silver mustard cup, Mrs. Thomas Craig, Baltimore; silver cheese scoop in plush case, Miss Kimball and prother; fancy bag with bon bons, Miss Mamie Dandy; satin wall pocket, Miss Barber, morocco chair Guy Donne; silver sugar spoon and butter knife in plush case, Will Hamilton, lovely set of pearl handled fruit knives and not picks in olive plush case, N. E. Barkalow, large sachet bag of white satin painted with fleur de lis, Mrs. Minnie Heth Vaill, Wymore; painting of Minnehaha Falls on glass, with cat tail easel, Rev. and Mrs. F. Milspaugh, Minneapolis; silver egg cups and spoons with stand, G. W. Wertz; pearl spoons with stand, G. W. Wertz, pearl handled fruit knives in dove plush case, Mr and Mrs. W. V. Morse; set of pearl handled nut picks and cracker in yellow plush case, Josephine Parker, W. F. Parker and J. M. Parker, jr.; set of pearl handled fruit knives in plush case, J. M. Parker, Davenport, In.; a book, Rob and His Friends," from Mrs Woolworth; handsome jewel case in gold and oxydized silver, Mr. and Mrs. Himebaugh; picture of the Madonna, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Powell; landscape in oil, Mrs. W. L. Par-rotte; vase with flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt; lovely gold coffee spoons in plush, case, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clarkson; gold lined silver salts in blue velvet case, Mr. and Mrs. Shiverick, Carlsbad vase, Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Patrick; Dresden candlestick, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Chambers, Japanese vase, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, San Francisco, ice cream knife in plush case, Mr and Mrs. Allen Maury, Rich-mond, Va.; massive hammered silver fruit bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond; book of poems from Mr. Bartholomew; fine Carlsbad vase, Miss Given, Des Moines; bureau set, Miss Henninas, Evansville, Ind.; complete set of silver in plush case, from Messis, Steele, Nichols and Chap-man, vase, Mr. and Miss Isaaes lace pins, Mrs. Poppleton; portfolio of alligator skin with monogramed note paper Clement Chase; hand painted pitcher, Miss Campbell; brass kettle and lamp, Mrs Charles Powell; Carlsbad pitcher, Henry and Miss Rustin; lace spread and and pillow slips, from the bride's mother; fine handkerchief, Mrs. Reed, California; lace pins, Miss Annie Hurford; traveling toilet set, Miss Jean Brown, New York; plush embroidered searf, Mrs. Greenbow Idaho; marbie elock, Mrs. W. H. Green how, Idaho; Hungarian jar, Mr. and Mrs. Burns; brass gospel bell, Mrs. Nichols: silver salts and spoons in case, Miss Johnson and Miss Love, Keokuk; clock and perfume bottles, Dr. and Mrs. Peabody; silver ice tub and spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews; shoulder gloves, Mrs. Stearns; vase of Doulton ware, Miss Hanscom; handsome pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McConnell; Worcester eitcher, Mrs. Holdredge; amber piteier, Ted Tou-zalin; basket of flowers, Mrs. Krutli, Mrs. Joy Morton, Chicago: Mrs. Joy Morton, Chicago; case of fine soaps and perfumes. George Donne, jr., embroidered fire screen mounted in brass, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Darrow; unique oyster spoon in plush case, Miss

dized silver brush and waiter, Fred Mil ard, silver cheese scoop in plush case Shears; a dainty volume, Lyries of Love Mrs, Dr. McClelland; silver letter knife the Misses Knight; elegant French marble clock, Mr. and Mrs. Wakely orange blossoms from Los Angeles, Mrs Brownson; photographs, Mrs. Lieuten ant Morgan; oil painting, Mrs. Brown son; fine apron, Daisy Brownson; rustic vase and flowers, Mrs. M. F. White bisque card receiver, Miss Opal Touzalin silver bon-bon set in blue plush case, Mr and Mrs. John I. Redick; fish set of

nammered silver in mococco case, Isaa

Coles, Virginia; salad spoon in blue plush case, Mr. Ege; satin-lined work basket and accessories, Miss Greenhow; Royal Dresden ware, Mrs. Dr. Graddy; stee engraving, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams tapestry vase, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed tine china sugar and cream, with silver tongs, Mrs. Chase; silver sugar tongs, J. R. Ringwalt; solid silver fruit bowl in green plush case, from Messrs, Frank Hamilton, Barke, Pike, Patrick, A. Wakely, and Deuel; set of hand-painted butters, Mrs. Carrie M. Barkalow; sugar spoon, Miss Nellie Coots; silver saits plush case, Mr. and Mrs. Will Redick: peach-blow vase, W. T. Cartan brass brush and tray, Luther Drake table linen, Mr. and Mrs. Falconer

"good luck" pin, Bartlett Richards, Chad ron; dozen china plates, Mr. and Mrs

Shelton; silver cake knife in plush case

F. D. Muir; silver salad spoon in blue plush case, Mrs. Judge Lake; exquisite pitcher, Emily Wakely; royal Dresden ware, Mrs. L. Bradford; basket of flow ware, Mrs. L. Bradford, basket of flow-ers, Miss Congdon; set of silver spoons, Miss Wakely; royal dresden vase, Mrs. H. T. Reed, California; fine etching, Miss Dalsy Doane; silver coffee spoons in case, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams; ivory ware vase, Mr. and Mrs. Manderson silver cream spoon in plush case, Lee Funkhouser; bouillon set and spoons in Japanese ware, Mrs. Gen. Dandy; royal worchester chocolate pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates; tapestry vase, the Misses Emma and Laura Hongland bonbon dish in plush case, Mr

and Mrs. Aunin; cream and sugar spoon in case, Mrs. J. G. Bourke; royal wor-chester vase, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett; salad set in blue plush case, Mrs. Hoagland Dresden cups and saucers, David Wells, amber vase, Mrs. Touzalin and Alfred Tonzalin; steel engraving, George Dar row: elegant Japanese placque, General and Mrs. Hawkins; brass easel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers; red fox boa and muff, Miss Alice Thrall, Detroit; Cheval mirror, Mr. and Mrs. Thrail, Detroit; exquisite etching on white satin with mas-sive frame, Mr. and Mrs. Cowin; steel engraving, Mrs. Beall; dozen silver coffe poons in plush case, Dr. and Mrs. Thrall Cincinnati, steel engraving. The Lark," Rev. and Mrs. Doberty. The bride re-ceived a pair of solitaire diamond ear-

rings from her father, a diamond cross from the groom and a diamond bracelet from Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Keller left Thursday for an eastern trip to be absent a month after which they will be at home at Judge Doane's residence.

Unique Novelties and Lunch, Mrs. W. B. Millard gave a luncheon party Thursday afternson. The tables were beautiful with flowers and smilax, and the plate cards were very unique They consisted of tiny cards to which miniature rolling pins, kettles and tea-pots were attached. The guests num-bered eighteen. Miss Wakely, the Misses Dundy, the Misses Sharp, Miss Maud Woolworth, Miss McConnell, Miss Brown, Miss Downs, Miss Campbell Miss Woolworth, the Misses Dundy the Misses Hamilton, Miss Lehmer, Miss Downs, the Misses Knight, Miss Camp-bell, Miss Brown, Miss McConneil, Miss

McCormick, Miss Morgan, Mass Wakeley, Miss Sharp, Miss Snowdon.

The "Hyperion." The Hyperion" is the euphonious title of a new solial club which gives its mitial party on Detober 12, in the exposition annex. This organization promises to contribute largely to the social pleasures of the coming winter. It has been started on a sound basis and has now a good sized membership of a high order. A series of six parties, commencing with that on the date named, will be given at intervals of three weeks. Every arrangement will be made to insure the success of each event, and those who hold invitations for the series may count

themselves lucky, indeed.

The officers of the club are N. J. Edholm, president; E. B. Smith, vice president; H. D. Hicks, secretary, and Frank Back, treasurer. Including these gentlemen, the board of directors is c posed of twelve charter members, all of whom are bound to make the club a success. It is safe to predict for the 'Hyperion' a bright future.

An Elegant Reception. Mrs. Benj. Gallagher gave a ladies' reception Thursday afternoon, the hours being from 3 to 6. She was assisted in receiving by her two sisters, Mrs. McCornick of Salt Lake and Mrs. McKaskell from California; also Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Juo. A. Creighton of this city. Many magnificent toilets were noted, those worn by the receiving ladies being especially worthy of description. Mrs. McCornick were one of the most artistic combinations ever seen here. It was a Paris creation of shrimp pink oftoman silk and mass green satin. The long court train was lined throughout with the green, and the front of the dress was covered with Pompeiage, a foundation of green net sparking with crystal pendants of the same snade. Diamond ornaments

Mrs. McKaskell wore a pink satin en train with draperies of Islama lace, and diamonds. Mrs. Gallagher wore a delicate blue

sprah, and pearls. The dining room where refreshments were served was profusely decorated with

flowers. The guests included: Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. Kountze, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. W. B. Millard, the Misses Hamilton, Mrs. Dr. Jones, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Coutant, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Wakeley, Mrs. M. Patrick, Mrs. Beatl, Mrs. Dr. Summers, Mrs. Bour dette, Mrs. Dr. Graddy, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. Dandy, Mrs. Dundy, Mrs. J. I. Redick, Mrs. Swartzlander, Mrs. Wm. Redick, Mrs. Dubots, Mrs. Colpetzer, Mrs. Dr. Parker, Mrs. Dr. Hyde, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Swobe, Mrs. Dorrance, Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. L. M. Bennett, Mrs. Gannett, Mrs. John D Creighton Mrs. Maginn, Mrs. R. S. Hall, Mrs. Web ster, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Bierbower, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. McCornick, Mrs. Lacey, O. Clark, Mrs. McCornick, Mrs. Lacev, Mrs. A. Rosewater, Mrs. Parrotte, Mrs. McWhorter, Mrs. Garneau, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. W. V. Morse, Mrs. Carrier, Mrs. S. P. Morse, Mrs. P. E. Her, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Gibbon, Mrs. Kirkendall, Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. General Crook, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. B. B. Wood, Mrs. Barriger, Mrs. McShane, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Patterson,

Handsome Souvenirs. Mrs. C. N. Dietz entertained a number of friends at progressive euchre Thurs day evening the guests including Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Strauss of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Contant, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dixon Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Odell, Miss Maggie Dixon, Miss Fannie Cobum, Miss Dietz, Dr. Smith, Mr. Squires, Mr. Barlow, Mr. Benedict, Mr. G. C. Dietz, Mr. Eisenore of Hast

The prizes were from Caleago and neluded some very handsome souvenirs. The ladies' royal prize was a set of three useful books, bound in alligator, an address book, a visiting list and shopping list, all enclosed in an alligator case Mrs. W. F. Allen was the winner. Mr. Coutant won the gentleman's royal prize, a card case in the shape of a tooth. Mrs. Strauss and Mr. Stickney took the booby prizes, a pen-wiper and stamp case.

Cards and Mirth. Mrs. Dr. Jones gave a large progressive six-handed cuchre party party Tuesday evening. There were no distinctive prizes, but each guest was given a dainty souvenir bag of bon-bons. Those who participated were: Mr. and Mrs. Bier-bower, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Smith, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Gurrabrand, and Mrs. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Metcaif, Mess. Coots, the Misses Dixon, Miss Knight, Miss Davis, Miss Clarke, Miss Boyd, Miss Wakeley, Miss Foos, Mrs. Wells, of Columbus, O., Miss McParlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Darrow, Mr. Will Wakely. Mr. F. Brown, Mr. John Wilbur, Mr. Stickney, Mr. McDonald, Dr. Keogh, Dr. Gifford, Mr. A. Wakeley, Mr. R. Patrick Mr. Davis, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Cornish, Mr. Uhase.

Art Gleanings. Miss Shafer is putting landscapes on ground glass. Miss Alice Rogers is painting the old

mill at American Fork canyon on a 21x27 canvass. Miss Collins brought with her from Europe a good collection, numbering about thirty pictures.

Mrs. Grant is painting in sepia, on porcelain, the Alamo, the old chapel in Alamo, the old chapel in San Antonio, Tex., where Davy Crocket met his tragic

Mrs. Mumaugh still continues to display new beauties in china, some ice cream plates being particularly unique. Ices are now served on plates as large as the ordinary tea plate. It is frozen in form and cake is served on the same plate. One in a renaissance design had a ground of chocolate color with a diag-onal band crossing it, on which cupids were painted. Another was in green with blackberries and leaves. A conventional design of the star plant in rich tones was handsome. The corners of the plates turned over and were tinted in dead colors with gold relief. A cup and saucer of odd shape had a deep brownish ground, with conventional design of

trailing arbutus, Exposition Entertainments. The management of the exposition building contemplate giving ten enter-tainments this winter, at each of which a good programme will be rendered by the best local takent. The tickets will be sold by subscription and if the sale does not justify the enterprise it will be abandoned. The price of the tickets for the entire season is \$4.

Brevities. Miss Ijams is visiting in Baltimore. Dr. Denise has returned from Europe. Miss Lake is visiting her sister in Chi-

Miss T. C. Kennedy is visiting in St. cours. Mrs. M. S. Lindsay is visiting in Os-

Mr. Pennell left last evening for a visit in Sioux City. Mrs. J. M. Metcalf had a small luncheon party Tuesday. Mrs. Hanseom entertained the Ladies' Euchre club Friday.

Mrs. Wells, of Columbus, O., is visiting

her sister Miss Foos

Mrs. A L Strang is home after a sum-Wilbur Beall has returned from Meeker, Col., to stay. O. H. Gordon is attending the Veiled

Miss Matie Vapor returned last week from a visit in Chiengo. Mr. John Wilbur attended the convention at Lincoln Tuesday. Mr. Elsenore, of Hastings, is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz. Mrs. Sam Jones and Miss Chambers | Gines are visiting in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. W. O. Taylor entertained a few friends at dinner last evening.

General and Mrs. Hawkins gave a dinner Friday evening to a few friends. Senator and Mrs. Manderson and Mrs. Brown are quartered at the Miliard. The engagement is announced of Miss Dollie McCormick and Mr. A. Reming-

Mrs. S. T. Smith gave a small informal | Reed 8 lunen Saturday week, in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. F. M. Phillips has rented her house, 2219 Dodge, to S. P. Rounds, for a year. Mrs. A. U. Wyman and her daughter, Miss Nellie, are in Washington visiting

relatives. Mrs. John Francis has moved to 531 Colfax street in one of Lieutenant Kingman's houses.

Mrs. Yost and Mrs. Morseman leave for St. Louis to-morrow to witness the Veiled Prophets. Mrs. Anderson is attending the Veiled

Prophets in St. Louis and will take in | Soydros C Chicago before her return. Miss Buckingham, the talented organ-ist of the Kountze Memorial church, expeets to return to Chicago shortly.

Mrs. J. T. Clarke does not intend to reside permanently in New York but is merely taking a three week's vacation. Dr. McParlin's four daughters have arived in Omaha. The eldest is a debutante; the others are attending the con-vent of the Sacred Heart.

Callers at the Omaha club on ladies' day were: Mrs. A. Baker, Miss Barber, Miss Adda McBride, Mrs. W. L. Allen and Mr. Strause, of the well known Bohemian elub, San Francisco.

Progressive Euchre. Miss Wakeley gave a card party Monday evening in honor of Miss Wilson, of Leavenworth, and Miss Davis, of Rye, N. Y. The remaining guests were Misses Berlin, Hurford, of Oakdale, the Misses Knight, Miss Balcombe, Miss Barker, the Masses Dixon, Miss Greenhow, and Miss Boyd, Mr. Davis, of Rye, N. Y. Mr. Mann, of N. Y., Messrs, Raff, Doane, Muir, the Messrs, Hamilton, Berlin, Patrick, Howe, Barkalow, Wilson, Wilcox, Miss Berlin and Mr. Hamilton won the royal prizes, Miss Greenhow and Mr. Wilson the second, and Miss Hurford and Mr. Patrick the booby prize.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postothee for the week ending | Carlson mrs A Sept. 30, 1886.

Note—Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies" Delivery Win-

To avoid mistakes have your mail ad-

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C. K. COUTANT, Postmaster. Stogas Nipped in the Bud. Lynchitus, Va., Oct. 2.—There was a heavy frost this morning. Vegetation is

pacify damaged. A large part of the tobacco OMANA JOBBERS' DIRECTORY

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